

# AXIS THREAT TO U. S. SHIPS

## Italian 'Escape Port' in Albania Reported Taken by Slavs

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### The Missouri Pacific Underpass

#### Spencer Calls for Airport Summary

Hope is already on the Missouri Pacific's list of recommendations for grade-separation projects, according to a letter received by Hope Chamber of Commerce from the road's engineering department. But the railroad points out that should an underpass be constructed for the downtown business district the question of right-of-way and property damage would have to be settled locally, as neither federal nor state funds are available for anything except actual construction.

### Haynie to Be Police Chief Says Graves

#### Position of Fire Chief Offered James Embree by Incoming Mayor

F. V. Haynie, sergeant of Arkansas State Police in charge of the local district office, will be Hope's new chief of police, it was announced Monday by Albert Graves, who takes the path of office as mayor at the inaugural session of the city council Tuesday.

Mr. Graves also announced that he had offered the position of fire chief and chief driver to James Embree, former fire chief. But Mr. Embree's acceptance has not yet been received.

"He is employed in private business, but I am hopeful he will accept this public office," Mr. Graves said.

"I have named Mr. Haynie and Mr. Embree to these important positions because I think they are the best qualified," Mr. Graves continued.

"and I feel the public will welcome this announcement as to police and fire department appointments during my administration."

J. W. (Son) Jones is present police chief, and Tom Bryant fire chief.

### Local Kiwanis Meet Tuesday

#### C. A. A. Inspector to Be Principal Speaker

The special speaker at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow will be Bill Berry, of Little Rock, C. A. A. inspector for Arkansas.

Bill Berry will direct the program and introduce the speaker. Club officials expressed the belief that all those especially interested in aviation had a real treat in store for them in the Tuesday speech.

#### Women's Colleges

Hunter College (New York City), Texas State College for Women, and Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in respective order, are the three largest women's colleges in the United States.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

#### Late Literature

Book worms can come out from between the covers now, for here's a new set of questions on authors and the books they write. Whether you're up on the latest literature or not you shouldn't have much trouble with these.

1. What is the source of the titles "Grapes of Wrath" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and who are the authors of those books?

2. Three well-known authors, Gertrude Stein, James Hilton and Upton Sinclair, are among the authors of new books. Can you give the titles?

3. What well-known British author is now writing his latest novel while confined in a Nazi concentration camp?

4. Name the author of "North West Passage" and his latest best-selling work.

5. Two well-known authors recently died; one an Irishman, in Switzerland; the other an Ohioan, in Panama. Who are they?

Answers on Comic Page

### British Fall Back in Greece, Latest Report

#### Infantrymen Previously Had Checked Crack Nazi Motor Unit

LONDON (AP)—Withdrawal of British forces to new positions in Greece was reported in a war office communique Monday night.

The British retired only after they had inflicted "severe casualties" on the Germans, it was claimed.

#### Durazzo Reported Taken

LONDON (AP)—British infantrymen fighting in northern Greece have routed Germany's "S. S. Adolf Hitler" motorized division with heavy losses, it was officially announced Monday, and Yugoslav troops are believed to have captured the strategic Adriatic seaport of Durazzo.

Durazzo lies 25 miles west of Tirana, the Albanian capital, and the British call it the major "escape port" of Italians campaigning in Albania.

(The battle between the British and German army was fought between Philina, Greece, and Bitoli gap, in southwestern Yugoslavia, where Nazi panzer divisions stormed into Greece last Friday.)

"There is good reason to believe the Yugoslavs have captured Durazzo," the ministry of information declared. Other Yugoslav troops, rallying from the first violent impact of Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders, were reported to be counter-attacking fiercely against the Germans in mountain ranges 130 miles southeast of captured Belgrade.

Military circles said the S. S. Adolf Hitler division was composed of picked troops, fully motorized.

"They played an important part in the operations in Holland but not as a division," it was said. "At that time they were known as the Adolf Hitler Leibstandarte (bodyguard). They were stationed at Metz and were at Bucharest, Rumania, in March. Hitler spent part of his Christmas with them."

#### Germans Bog Down

ATHENS (AP)—German mechanized columns hampered by mud and snow have failed in their push against the strengthening British-Greek front from the Albanian passes to the Gulf of Salonika, Greek dispatches declared Monday.

Fresh troops including additional Greek reservists were being speed to threatened positions while Allied patrols clashed at several points with armored scouting forces from the Nazi ranks.

The Germans, reports from the front said, still were preoccupied with mop-up duty against Yugoslav forces fighting in a wide area at their rear, meanwhile bringing up reinforcements for the offensive into Greece.

The Nazis were declared to be continually harassed by air attacks on their communications through Bulgaria.

Military men here generally expressed doubt that the Germans could carry any successful offensive through the mountainous defiles of northern Greece where artillery ambush is possible.

The highest commanders of the allied forces were reported "optimistic" that any German break through the defense zone would be the costliest blitzkrieg thrust of the war.

#### Germans Enter Egypt

BERLIN (AP)—Axis forces plunging into Egypt.

(Continued on Page Six)

### Convict Slain, Others Retaken in N. Y. Break

#### Surrounded and Captured Across Hudson River From Sing Sing

OSSENING, N. Y. (AP)—Two long-term convicts who shot their way out of the Sing Sing prison infirmary in a sensational break which cost four lives were captured a few hours later Monday in the woods across the Hudson river.

The two gray-clad convicts were cornered on the slope of Hood mountain in Palisades Interstate park in Rockland county.

They were still armed with the smuggled guns with which they and a confederate who was later slain had broken from the prison in a battle in which a prison guard and an Ossinging policeman were killed and a convict died of shock.

Patrolman William Mullen, an experienced woodsman member of the park's police and one of 250 peace officers trailing them, flushed them from underbrush within a mile of the shore point from which they had fled after forcing a fisherman to ferry them across the river.

The convicts, Joseph Rioridan and Charles McGale, both under sentence for robbery, appeared dazed when Patrolman Mullens stepped from behind a tree on the slope below them.

"We'll come down," one said. Other police quickly disarmed them and rushed them back across the Hudson to Sing Sing.

In their desperate short-lived bid for freedom Rioridan, McGale and John Watters, the slain member of the trio, shot and killed one infirmary guard, overpowered the other, crawled several hundred yards through a tunnel leading outside the prison, and slew an Ossinging policeman in a running gunfight.

### Representative Brief Filed

#### Weisenberger, Pilkinton, McFaddin Enter Court Case

LITTLE ROCK — Representative Royce Weisenberger of Hope asked the Arkansas Supreme Court over the week-end for permission to intervene in three actions filed by taxpayers of Pulaski, Poinsett and Mississippi counties in an effort to obtain additional seats in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Weisenberger filed the petition in order to oppose the three actions in the belief that, if acted upon favorably, Hempstead county might lose one of its two members of the house.

He was joined in the petition by state Senator James H. Pilkington of Hope and E. F. McFaddin, Hope lawyer.

The legislator contended the Poinsett county action, filed by Representative Nabors Shaw, might give that county one extra seat at the expense of Lonoke county, which has two, or Union county, which has three.

He said the Pulaski county action, filed by House Journal Clerk Girard Shofner, might give this county its eighth seat while either Miller, which has two, or Union county might suffer a loss.

Mr. Weisenberger said Hempstead county could lose one of its two representatives if the Mississippi county action, submitted by Representatives L. H. Autry and J. Lee Beard, is successful. Mississippi county has three seats and is seeking a fourth on the basis of an increase in population since the last state apportionment.

He said he did not file his intervention petition within 30 days after the January 21 apportionment because "that apportionment protected the rights of Hempstead county." The state Board of Apportionment did not change the status of any county or senatorial district. Mr. Weisenberger asked that the three cases be consolidated.

Hot water of varying cooking temperatures is a specialty of hot water shops which are common in China. The water is sold from lukewarm to boiling heats.

#### A Thought

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind.—Matthew 22:37.

### Hitler Looks Over His War Booty



German officers pridefully display captured British and Belgian uniforms to Adolf Hitler in an exhibit hall for spoils of war. In the background are French flags taken in the blitzkrieg in the West.

### Little Change in Judge Trial

#### After Short Session Monday Court Adjourns

Proceedings Monday morning saw little change in the Hempstead county judge election contest case, between Fred A. Luck, incumbent and John L. Wilson, contestant, as the trial entered its second week.

Due to the absence of the court clerk little progress was made and the court adjourned until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

In last week's proceedings a check of challenged signed ballots favored John L. Wilson, contestant, who gained an unofficial lead of 78 votes over Luck. A check of affidavits Monday, made by maiden voters and several ballots which were previously set aside boosted Wilson's lead to 82, unofficially.

Attorney for Fred A. Luck is expected to present his challenge to the court Wednesday.

### Mrs. E. Avery Dies Sunday

#### Succumbs at Her Home Near Prescott of Heart Attack

Mrs. Eva Avery, 64, of Davis Chapel community near Prescott, died at her home Sunday of an heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Midway Cemetery on the Prescott-Blevins highway. She is survived by several children.

### Adkins Makes Appointments

#### Changes Affect Three Nevada, Hempstead Men

Changes in state board appointments and revenue department employees announced over the week-end by Gov. Homer M. Adkins, affected three Hempstead and Nevada men.

J. B. Shults, of Fulton, member of the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees was replaced by J. G. Ragsdale of El Dorado. W. W. Compton of Hope, revenue department employee, was dismissed. Bud Bright, Prescott replaced Carl Dalymple also of Prescott as revenue inspector.

Too Many Molecules  
If a glassful of water were poured into the Atlantic ocean and thoroughly mixed with the water of the ocean, it would be impossible to dip up a glassful containing none of the original molecules.

### Fire Destroys 1,200 Chickens

#### Heavy Loss to Sam Griffin, of Near McCaskill

Twelve hundred chickens and three chicken houses burned Sunday at the farm of Sam Griffin, two and a half miles southeast of McCaskill, in a fire believed to have started from an oil heating stove.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks, who investigated any possibility of incendiary, said circumstances indicated the fire was accidental. He said it was a heavy loss to Mr. Griffin, who had already arranged for sale of the chickens—1,000 ten weeks old, and 200 five weeks old—to a Little Rock commission house at an average price of 50 cents per chicken.

### Russia, Japan Sign New Pact

#### May Mean Trouble for United States in Pacific

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet-Japanese neutrality treaty which ended 24 years of strained relations was welcomed by the Communist party press Monday as clearing the way for a political and economical relations—without binding Russia to the Axis.

#### Hull Is Calm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said Monday the new Russian-Japanese non-aggression pact "could be over-estimated" and said the policy of the United States would remain unchanged. At a press conference Hull said the "pact came as no surprise to the U. S."

#### Treaty Signed

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia and Japan, long-time rival powers of the Far East, joined in a neutrality pact over the week-end that may be as portentous as the non-aggression accord between Berlin and Moscow in 1939 which preceded the German invasion of Poland.

Each agreed to remain neutral throughout any period during which either of the signatories is the "object of military action on the part of one or several powers." Each undertakes to respect the "territorial inviolability" of the other.

The pact, so it says, "guarantees" (Continued on Page Six)

#### COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Open High Low Close

May 11.45 11.51 11.45 11.51

July 11.40 11.48 11.40 11.47

Oct. 11.35 11.44 11.35 11.44

Dec. 11.35 11.44 11.35 11.44

Jan. 11.31 11.31 11.31 11.49

March 11.34 11.40 11.34 11.42

### Soldiers Enjoy Cakes, Gifts

#### Committee Met at Camp by Capt. Duffie, Lt. Eason

A truckload of home baked cakes and pies and gifts of tobacco and cigarettes were delivered to the Hempstead county boys in training at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Sunday morning as a special Easter gift from home folks.

The committee, E. F. McFaddin, Dewey Hendrix, J. L. Tedder, Ben Edmiston, E. S. Franklin and Charles Harrell, were met at the camp by Capt. Duffie and Lieutenant Eason, and other members of the 153rd, Company A, national guard.

The committee had dinner with the soldiers and toured the camp during the afternoon. They reported the boys "really enjoyed the cakes and gifts."

### Louisiana to Try Oil Pact

#### Enters Agreement With Seven Other States

NEW ORLEANS—Governor Sam Jones Monday brought Louisiana into the interstate oil compact for a trial period ending September 1, but warned the other seven members of the agreement they would "have to raise their standards to our level."

The compact commission which regulates by "gentleman's agreement" petroleum production and marketing in Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, opened its conference shortly before Gov. Jones signed the compact making Louisiana a member.

"There isn't a state in the union doing any more (than Louisiana) to carry out sound conservation principles," the governor said. "We have already done so much more than is required by the compact that there is no comparison."

"When we go in I want to serve notice on the other states that they will have to raise their standards to our level."

### New Interpretations on 1939 Venue Act

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The supreme court in far reaching interpretations of the 1931 venue act held Monday that the measure affected litigation pending at the time it became effective December 5, 1940, and ruled that the law governed claims for damages by reason of being sick or ill.

On St. Helen's Island, in the St. Lawrence river at Montreal, picnicers secure boiling hot water for their tea gratis from scattered park kitchens.

### Italy to Strike If They Enter African Water

#### U. S. Rejects Nazi-Directed Recall of Denmark's Minister

ROME (AP)—Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editorialist, notified the United States Monday that the Axis considers itself free to attack any or all ships bearing aid to the British in African waters.

Referring to President Roosevelt's lifting of the ban on American ships entering the Red sea Gayda said:

"African waters still are engaged by Italy in war. Whatever passes in the enemy service may legitimately be attacked by Italian and Axis forces which are ever present."

"It is well that this is made clear in time."

Gayda said Mr. Roosevelt could not venture to announce that with the liquidation of Italy in East Africa American convoys could pass quietly to Egypt and the Balkans via the Red sea.

He also warned against American ships conveying aid to Britain.

#### Uphold Danish Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Monday refused to recognize the action of German-occupied Denmark in recalling its minister in Washington and notified the envoy that he would continue to be considered as the duly authorized Danish minister.

The State Department made an exchange of notes in which the government agreed with the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, that his government in Copenhagen acted under German duress in recalling him because he signed an agreement last week granting defense bases in Danish Greenland to the U. S.

In his note to the Danish minister Secretary of State Hull said:

"My government considers it to be a fact that the government in Denmark in this respect is acting under duress and in consequence I have the honor to advise that it continues to recognize you as the duly authorized minister of Denmark in Washington."

"It renews its hope for the speedy liberation of Denmark."

#### New Italian Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italy delivered a new note to the United States Monday in connection with the seizure of 28 Italian merchant ships on charges of Sabotage.

The note was taken to the State Department by the Italian ambassador, Prince Colonna.

The contents were not disclosed but an Italian embassy official said the note was a further explanation of the Italian point of view concerning the seizure of the ships.

#### Oddity

On September 29, 1938, an automobile at Carlinville, Ill., was hit by a meteorite. Weighing four pounds, the stone crashed through the garage roof into the car.

#### Bulletins

BERLIN (AP)—DNE, official German news agency, declared Monday that British troops trapped at Tobruk were trying to escape by sea but were under a Dunkerque-like aerial bombardment.

Dive bombers were said to be smashing at transports and other vessels in that Libyan harbor.

In another report DNE said that British armored forces made a desperate effort to escape by land from "the harbor city of Cireneca" but that the German besiegers destroyed eight of 14 armored cars which tried to break through.

LONDON (AP)—The British war offices announced Monday that Axis tanks supporting infantry crossed the outer defense of Tobruk but were repulsed. The communiqué said "our troops came in contact with and inflicted heavy casualties on advance German, Italian detachments at Salum."

NEW YORK (AP)—An Italian radio broadcast Monday said that Corizza, first major base captured by the Greeks in a counter-invasion against the Italians, had been recaptured by the Ninth Italian army.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corporation Monday granted a 10 cents per hour wage and more liberal vacations to workers, averting a CIO strike set for Tuesday.



## Malvern Woman Dies Sunday

Grandmother of Hope Citizens Dies at Memphis

Mrs. Priscilla Macon Leiper, 94, widow of the late Capt. W. D. Leiper of Malvern died Sunday in Memphis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Shumaker.

She was the grandmother of Mrs. Malvern Ward and Mrs. Billy Bob Henson of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church at Malvern Tuesday, Mrs. Leiper was, at the time of her death, the only charter member of the church.

She is survived also by a son, S. H. Leiper of Malvern, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

### First Parachutist

The inventor of the parachute is unknown, but Sebastian Lenormand was the first person to demonstrate its practical uses. He descended by parachute from the tower of Montpelier observatory, France, 1783, seeking a means to aid persons to escape from burning buildings.

### Delayed Trajectory

William Darnell, West Frankfort, Ill., accidentally had a bullet fired into his head in 1920. Recently, he sneezed, and the bullet emerged from a nostril.

There are more bones in the skull of an infant than there are in the skull of an adult.

### SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS

This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order by mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope, Arkansas.

### COOKBOOKLET

Now on Sale 1-2-3-4-5-6

HOPE STAR

### SERIAL STORY

## DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY! Sheldrake saw a man in a suit and hat, who he realized was Weeming. When he realized that Weeming was also Anthony's guardian, she remembered the scene in the office, that hated voice, the man who said she should be electrocuted. She stormed at Anthony, then rushed from the office, colliding head-on with a man carrying a milk can.

### LOVE IS THE ANSWER CHAPTER XXX

WHEN she opened her eyes, Anthony Bradley was holding her head. "Go away," she moaned. "Go away. Oh, my stomach..."

"Now you know how I felt," Anthony said crisply. "Are you all right?"

She sat up, scowling at him. She saw Bruce Sheldrake and Morris Fletcher. She noted their stupefied pale faces and their slack, trembling mouths.

Sheldrake came to life first. "Allow me, Miss Davenport." He helped her to her feet. The fat man with the milk coat was murmuring wretchedly, "But I only wanted to show Mr. Sheldrake the coat. The police found it in a parcel locker. It had our label, I—"

"Give me my coat!" She snatched it out of his hands. "Call my car, somebody! I never saw such a bunch of imbeciles in my life! What are you all standing around for? Do something! You, Mr. Fletcher—call my guardian at once! Tell him I fired you! You, Mr. Sheldrake! Get out of my sight!"

FOR the second time she turned, and fled down the corridor. But now the milk coat was clutched in her hands, and now wide-eyed employees got out of her way with gratifying alacrity. Through the street level selling floor she sped. No car at the main entrance. She lifted her hand. A cab slishered to a halt. She got in.

"Forty-four Park Avenue." There'd be delirium in Mr. Weeming's office, consternation in Budget Fashions, a crisis in newspaper city rooms. She didn't care. The doorman at her apartment house giggled.

"Pay this man his fare!" The elevator boy nearly fainted. "Miss Davenport, ma'am, I thought you were kidnapped!"

She sailed into her own apartment. "Greta! What do you mean by giving information to reporters?"

A dark man rushed out of the drawing room. "Beatrice! My own! They have saved you!" He held out his arms, like an emotional Latin in a movie. "You

have been restored to me! My darling!"

BEATRICE stood very still and regarded Clarence distastefully. "How did you get here?"

"Mr. Weeming phoned me five minutes ago. I rushed right over."

"Did he say what I'd been doing? Did he tell you I had never been kidnapped?" Her control snapped. "Oh, Clarence, you fool! You messed everything all up! I was enjoying myself for the first time in my life! I was living, working, amounting to something—feeling something!"

"Aha," said Clarence, blinking his black eyes. "Those emotions you so yearned for!" He pulled thoughtfully at his neat mustache. "What sort of emotions, explain me that. To work—bah! That is not romantic! It was something else. Tell me, Beatrice."

"I'll tell you nothing!" She ran to the white and gold bedroom into a corner of which Toby Masters' whole apartment would have fitted snugly. She pulled out dresser drawers in a frenzy of haste. She found the antique silver jewel case and extracted Clarence's emerald. She ran back to the drawing room. "Here! Here's your ring! I don't want it."

"But cara—my sweet—what has happened? I am not angry with you, Beatrice. It was an adventure, a whim! It cannot come between us, beloved! Surely you—"

"Please, Clarence. There's no use talking about it any more." She pressed the ring into his hand. "I—I made a mistake, when I promised to marry you. I didn't love you. I didn't know what love was. But now, I can't go on with it."

"So?" Clarence breathed softly. "Now, all is changed? Now you know perfectly what love is, eh?" He grabbed her arm. His eyes burned. His mouth was suddenly cruel and ruthless. "Who is the man who has taught you what love is, Beatrice? Who is he? I demand the truth!"

Beatrice jerked away from him. "I won't tell you. It's none of your business. All that matters to you is that I've given you back your ring."

"But that is not all that matters to me! I love you. I shall kill the pig who tries to take you away from me."

Three musical notes chimed. Beatrice looked at Clarence, speculatively. "Here comes your chance," she said. "Because I'm sure that's Anthony Bradley at the door."

It was Anthony. He strode into the room, halless, his expression a curious mixture of bel-

ligerency and determination and temper. He stopped short when he saw Clarence.

"This," said Beatrice maliciously, "is your pig, Clarence. And, Mr. Bradley, this is your prince."

Clarence eyed Anthony. Anthony surveyed Clarence. The silence became appalling. Beatrice helped things along by remarking, "Clarence has duelling pistols on his mind. Or sabers at dawn."

"Hmmm," said Clarence, "so you are the man who has bewitched my betrothed. It is because of you she returns my emerald."

Anthony's face cleared. "She returned your ring? Oh, I see." The relief in his tone was unmistakable. Beatrice's heart began to sing. Maybe he wouldn't hate her too much, after all. Maybe he could bear to marry a girl who owned a department store, especially if he worked in it.

"Queer about Mr. Weeming," she said irrelevantly. "About his investigations, I mean. Because that was my idea, too, you know."

"I must prepare a statement for the papers," Beatrice said dreamily. "I must inform them that it was my concern for Grandfather's store which ran away with me."

"Beatrice!" thundered Clarence. Beatrice looked around, mildly astonished. "Oh, you're still here?" Her eyes dropped. "Clarence, do run along like a good boy. I—I have a lot of things on my mind, and—really, Clarence, you'll be delighted to be rid of me, once you think it over."

The swarthy face of Fernando di Grandezzi, who was not the descendant of a long line of noble Romans for nothing, stiffened. He bowed formally. His heels clicked. "I hope you will be very happy," he said thickly.

BEATRICE and Anthony watched him go. Then Anthony said, morosely, "We probably won't be. On your money."

"If you start that, Anthony Bradley, I'll butt you in the stomach again!"

"I do know other ways of starting. But you'd have to come a little closer."

Slowly, deliciously, Beatrice moved closer. "Is this better, Anthony?" she inquired meekly.

It was much better. Anthony's arms swooped her up. He kissed her masterfully. Kissed her until the room swam around her and the floor lurched. He kissed her until she was blind and deaf and helpless.

"Our mutual guardian was right," he said happily. "What you needed wasn't chloroform, after all. All you needed was love."

(THE END)

## DIME NIGHT at the Saenger

### Wednesday, April 16

(Matinee and Night 10c, Anywhere in the House)

This Wednesday the Saenger Theater and Hope Star are inaugurating a series of monthly revivals of the best motion pictures made in the last 10 years, one picture to be shown each month, the admission price to be 10c for any seat in the house, matinee or night.

Thirty-six pictures have been selected out of the 5,000 films made in the last decade.

The first of these revivals, to be shown this Wednesday, matinee and night, at 10c, is—

## "Angels With Dirty Faces"

—Starring—

JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN

ANN SHERIDAN, HUMPHREY BOGART

and the DEAD END KIDS



PAT O'BRIEN



JAMES CAGNEY

Back in the Good Old Days, when houses were lighted with kerosene lamps, and a nickel cigar was a good smoke, you could go to the movies for 5c.

We can't quite do that, but we can give you DIME NIGHT—bringing back the world's best movies at a price everybody can afford.

DIME NIGHT, once a month, is made possible by the co-operation of Hope Star in selecting the pictures and furnishing the advertising promotion; by the co-operation of the film companies in agreeing to low rentals; and the co-operation of the Malco Theaters, Inc., in agreeing to try this drastic experiment of a 10c overall price at Hope's big theater.

The whole purpose of this DIME NIGHT series of revivals is to make available at a price every family can pay motion pictures that every family should see.

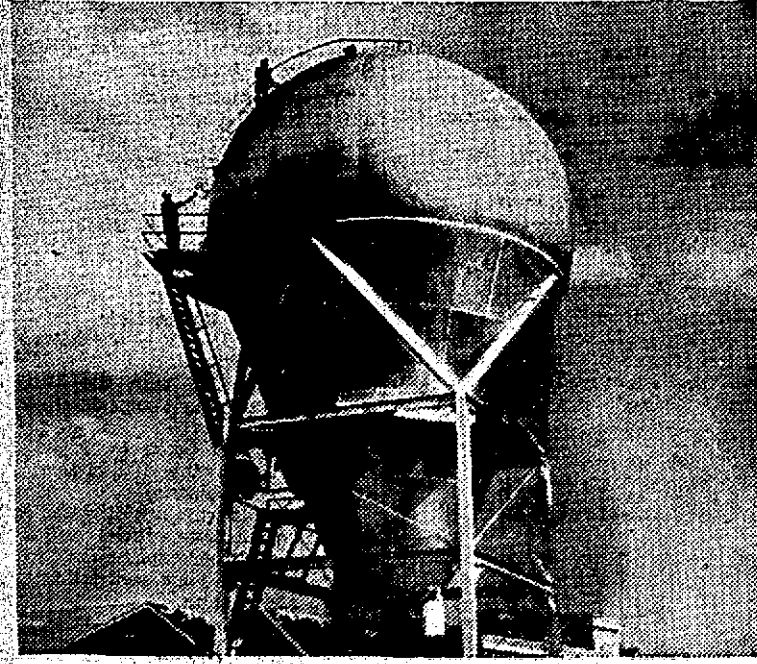
Out of the 5,000 or more pictures produced since 1931 The Star has tentatively selected 36 for the once-a-month showing. Here is the list:

## THE BEST OF 10 YEARS

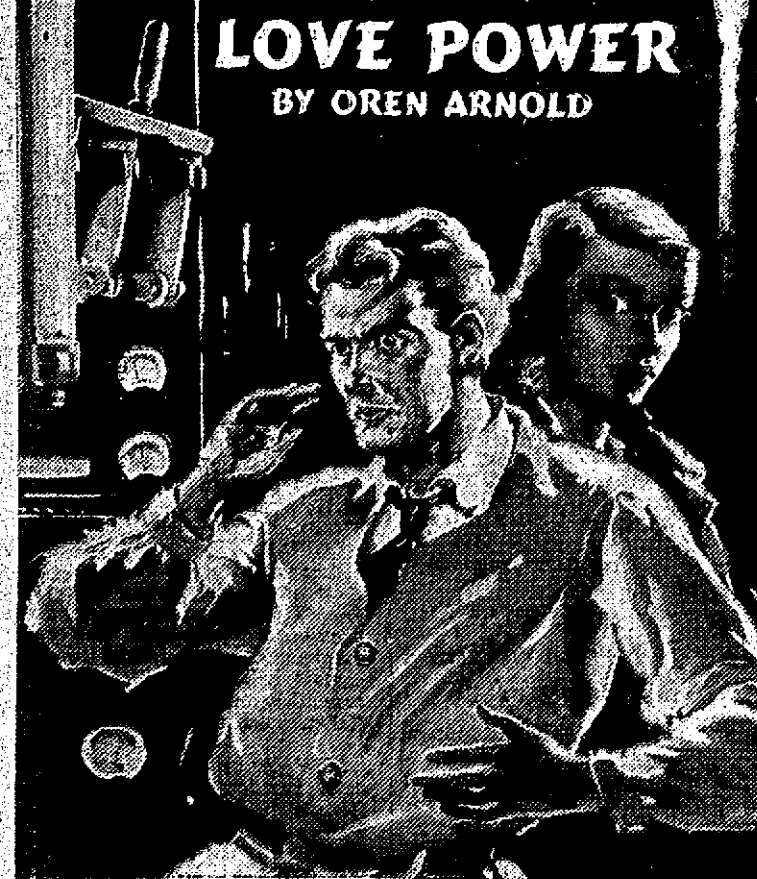
Alexander's Ragtime Band	Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
All This and Heaven Too	Bette Davis
Angels With Dirty Faces	James Cagney, Pat O'Brien
The Biscuit Eater	
Boys Town	Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
Broadway Bill	Warner Baxter
The Buckaroo	Fredric March, Francisca Gaal
Captains Courageous	F. Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy
The Champ	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper
Dark Victory	Bette Davis, George Brent
David Copperfield	F. Bartholomew, W. C. Fields
Escape	Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Nazimova
Eskimo	
A Farewell to Arms	Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes
Geronimo	Preston Foster
The Good Earth	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer
Goodbye, Mr. Chips	Robert Donat
Jesse James	Tyrone Powers
Juarez	Bette Davis, Paul Muni
The Lady from Kentucky	George Raft, Ellen Drew
Lost Horizon	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt
Love Affair	Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer
Mutiny On the Bounty	Clark Gable, Charles Laughton
Naughty Marietta	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald
On Borrowed Time	Lionel Barrymore
The Plainsman	Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
Rebecca	Laurence Olivier, Jean Fontaine
San Francisco	Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald
South of Pago Pago	Gon Hall, Victor McLaglen
Stagecoach	Claire Trevor, Andy Devine
Stella Dallas	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles
The Texas Rangers	Lloyd Nolan
They Drive by Night	Ann Sheridan, George Raft, H. Bogart
Viva Villa	Wallace Beery
The Women	Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell
Wuthering Heights	Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier

HOPE STAR  
SAENGER

## Atom Smashing Is Today's News—



## Now It's 1941 Serial Sensation



Beginning Tomorrow in  
**Hope Star**

## In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### Hitchhikers Still Line Road to Defense, and Taxpayers Want to Know; How Come?

WASHINGTON — John S. for Sap Taxpayer, reconciled and ready to full share of dirty looks. The re-nance his country's defense effort, might be more willing to give till it hurts if assured that some of the "We'll get ours back" boys would be a little less rapacious.

For while the country at large has accepted the fact that everyone must make sacrifices to help save the world for democracy (again), congressional and administrative lavishness in appropriating billions of dollars has stirred every selfish instinct of every self-centered group which thinks itself entitled to government aid. So the broad highway to victory is lined with gimme hitchhikers ready to grab a hold as the caravan of government contract trucks goes by.

The whole spectacle is of course natural. No one can forget easily the long lean years when profits vanished, when trade dwindled, when layoffs stretched into unemployment, when the three R's of relief, regulation and reform were primary education for the New Deal. When defense spending began by billions, the inclination was to get back part losses, and if this meant at government expense, dandy.

Follow the Leader  
Perhaps the first to have extensive ambitions of recovered profits were manufacturers seeking prime contracts for war supplies, for memories of profiteering in the last war were still pleasant. Countering the prospect of these hopes, however, was the public demand and the administration determination that in this effort there would be no profiteering.

In the same class were the firms given contracts for construction of new plants for defense production, firms given contracts for construction of new camps and cantonments, and the land agents who bought acreage for new military reservations.

Speed has been essential and many of the contracts, instead of being let on the competitive bid basis, have been let on the cost-plus-fixed-fee basis in which the government pays all costs, regardless of extravagance or economy of management, and awards the contractor a percentage, usually 32 per cent for supervision and profit. To just what extent there has been irregularity in the awarding or operation of these contracts may come out in the investigation by Senator Harry S. Truman's committee. Washington opinion is none too hopeful, owing to the committee's limited funds and the questionable strength and ability of the committee itself. Definitely, what is not wanted from this committee is a liberal coating of whitewash. What is wanted is a thorough probe of every rat hole.

Labor, no less eager than capital to recoup losses, has come in for its full share of dirty looks. The record of even a few exorbitant assessments of union initiation fees of strikes in defense industries, of demands for wage increases of demands for wage increases, has already resulted in the appointment of the new Labor Mediation Board and may result in recommendation for new labor legislation from the House Judiciary Committee.

The farm bloc, seeing capital and labor making efforts at a comeback to get theirs, has moved in with demands for increased parity payments from \$200 million to \$400 million to raise the prices farmers get for the things they sell. And so powerful, is this farm bloc that the Senate Agriculture Committee recently heard John H. Bankhead of Jasper, Ala., recommend that farmers go on strike for a year, so as to raise prices. This, mind you, in a year of all-out defense effort.

Government agencies, instead of vying to see which could out request for appropriations most, have actually competed to get control of defense funds.

Every department of Federal Security agency—the WPA, NYA, SSB, B. of E., and USES, to mention only a few by their familiar and unfamiliar initials, have found reasons to increase their spending. Even organized labor supports WPA claims for more relief money, so as to keep employed wage levels high.

Government workers have their hands out, too—and if everyone else is getting it, the theory is "why not?"

All Comes Back to the Taxpayer  
All these grabs for government money have certain inflationary implications. If everyone is to get more money, the tendency is for prices to rise. Shortages of some materials, soon to be felt in manufacture and sale of everyday articles for private use, will provide a too-easy excuse for raising prices.

Retail merchants on the whole have co-operated with the plea to keep prices down. There have been some instances of a desire to regain losses, but the theory of the more farsighted trade associations has been that greater sales volume, greater turnover and therefore greater profits can be gained by keeping prices down.

What is generally overlooked in this mad scramble for federal folding money is the simple fact that the more billions appropriated, the more the taxpayer must eventually shell out. That is fundamental, but in times like these of shoot-the-works psychology, we forget the axioms.

"Beaten" Without Damage  
A 1938 law in Samoa states that it is your own fault if a coconut falls on your head. The law further prevents you from suing for damages.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, April 14th**  
Girls Collington club, home of Miss Mary Della Carrigan, 7 o'clock.

**Tuesday, April 15th**  
Troop No. 2, of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" after school with the leaders, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. Robert Walker, and Mrs. James McLarty.

**Edith Thompson Sunday School**  
class of the First Methodist church, monthly business and social meeting, home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles, 802 South Hamilton, 7:30 o'clock.

**The Gardenia Garden club** will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Thrash, 1210 South Main street, 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. P. Huggins will be associate hostess.

**Hope Band Auxiliary**, the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock.

**Wednesday, April 16th**  
Wednesday Contract bridge club, home of Miss Ruth Taylor, 3:30 o'clock.

**Thursday, April 17th**  
The Little Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. O. Boone on South Main Street, 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. L. Zachary will be the co-hostess. Those unable to attend are asked to phone 567-W.

**Godwin-Thomson**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomson of Guernsey announces the marriage of their youngest daughter, Loretta, to Cecil Godwin of Hope on Saturday, April 13, at the home of the Rev. J. E. Hamilton, who read the impressive rites. The young couple will make their home in Prescott, where Mr. Godwin is connected with the Ford Motor Co.

**Party in Emmet Fettes**  
Miss Lela Garland  
Easter lilies and white iris were effectively used in the home of Mrs. Sam Townsend in Emmet, when she entertained with Mrs. H. B. Thomas at an afternoon bridge honoring Miss Lela Garland, a popular bride-elect. Bridge was played for four tables with Mrs. R. L. Branch receiving the high score gift. A lovely gift of china was presented to the honoree.

**After the games the hostesses served a delicious ice course to the players and eight teen guests. Among those enjoying the delightful occasion were Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, and Mrs. Brooks Shults of Fulton.**

**Ellen-Smith Nuptials Announced**  
At Saturday party  
A delightful affair of Saturday night was the bridge party given by Mrs. B. B. McPherson complimenting her sister, Marian.

**Purple iris, spirea, and sweet peas** were used to decorate the reception suite and in the dining room the table was centered with white iris and bridal wreath in a large crystal bowl. Glowing white tapers flanked the central arrangement.

**Bridge was played from four tables** with Mrs. Mack Duffie receiving the high score gift. Mrs. Clarence Ellen of Camden received the cut prize.

**After the games the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with coffee.** On each plate was a bridal wreath announcing the marriage of Miss Marian Josephine Smith and Robert C. Ellen Jr. on December 25, 1940 in Lewisville, Arkansas.

**The honoree, who received with her sister** was attired in a becoming spring dress of sapphire blue with an eton jacket of the same color. Her accessories were of blue and white. She was presented with a beautiful gift by the hostess. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Don Smith, mother of the bride, and Mrs. John Vesey.

**Mrs. McPherson's guests included** Mrs. Clarence Ellen of Camden, Mrs. Bess Ellen Evans of Shreveport, Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. Charlotte Cox, Mrs.

**Middle-Age Women**  
HEED THIS ADVICE!!  
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress caused by this period in a woman's life (35 to 52) with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — famous for over 60 yrs. Try it!

**SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED**  
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant  
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.  
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

**Bolts Wanted**  
We are now in the market for No. 1 and 2 grades of white oak, red oak and ash heading bolts, also hickory bolts.  
For prices and specifications Apply to:  
**Hope Heading Co.**  
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

**Clubs**

The Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club met March 21 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery with 16 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Reeder Campbell became a member of the club. The scripture reading—John the 6th Chapter—was read by Mrs. Guy Lee. The roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Clifford Huskey and each member answered with what she had done toward landscaping the yard. "Mule has the advantage," was read by Mrs. W. R. Campbell. "Be Careful of Spring Diet" was read by Mrs. Guy Lee. The mattress program was discussed thoroughly. The meeting in April will be at Sweet Home Church.

The Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Rogers, February 26th.

The program was opened by the hostess with the reading of the 82nd Psalm. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home" was sung after which Mrs. Alfred Bearden gave the history of the song.

There were ten members and one visitor present. The roll call was answered with each member telling what shrubs she had to exchange.

Mrs. Turner, Home Management leader, gave a talk on the correct method of caring for and raising baby chicks. She reported that out of five hundred and fourteen baby chicks, she had not lost any. The chicks are four weeks old.

Plans were made for the council meeting which is to meet with us on March 19th. A special meeting was called for Saturday morning, March 8 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Pickard.

The hostess served popcorn for refreshments. The meeting adjourned

## Boys Trained in Michigan Industry Help to Put China Back on Her Feet

DEARBORN, Mich.—A hundred young Chinese students who received a technical education a few years ago in Henry Ford's automobile plants today are using this training to help put China back on her industrial feet.

The Ford-trained youths have become first lieutenants to Rawli Alley, the New Zealander who originated the unique idea of vest-pocket industries to revive a nation left helpless by military invasion.

Equipped with a mechanical, engineering and administrative knowledge acquired in the Ford school system, the students started working with Alley in 1938 to put across the system of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. At last count, these small "guerilla" industries numbered 3,000 units, producing 100 different items ranging from shoes to chemicals.

Kuan Pei Liu, former Ford student and now general secretary of CIO at Chungking, China, communicated recently with Ford officials, explaining the important part his fellow students are playing in the cooperatives.

"Most of our key men are Ford men," he said. "All over China you will find Ford-trained men making use of their training. Most of them are on the road in technical work, some of them occupy high administrative positions."

Liu explained that the boys were sent to Michigan from China for training between 1922 and 1930 through the efforts of Joseph Bailie, a Californian who was in China building roads. Feeling the Chinese youth needed greater technical skill, he arranged with Henry Ford for the training of 100 students in the Ford plant.

While the young Chinese students were in Michigan, they called themselves the "Bailie-Ford Boys."

### A 'Bailie-Ford Boy'



DEARBORN, Mich.—One of the original "Bailie-Ford Boys" who came from China to get a technical training in Henry Ford's factory is Kuan Pei Liu (above). Now a draftsman in the Ford power and construction department, he hears frequently from his fellow "Bailie-Ford Boys," knows all the details of their success in helping rehabilitate China by means of "vest-pocket" industries.

## Nazi Big Push Is a Year Old

### World-Shaping Blitzkrieg Began on April 9

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

It is quiet in Oslo today. Stealthily a boat creeps under the frowning guns that guard the way to Norway's sleeping capital.

It is the night of April 9, 1940. The boat lands. Others follow. Ashore in the forts the puzzled defenders hold council. They have had orders not to fire. Finally, in the gray night, a vessel unmistakably a German warship noses confidently in. The men in a fort duty orders—too late—open fire.

That ship sinks. The others spew a crew of men in gray-green uniforms. They quickstep to appointed rendezvous, past a few stunned civilians. Here and there a surprised garrison resists, is quickly shot down.

The gray-green invaders are met in key points—communication centers, police stations, barracks—by others in Nazi uniforms. They are "tourists" who shucked ski suits and rucksacks at zero hour.

Greeted by Swastika

When dawn comes, Oslo burghers yawn as they close bedroom windows, go slack-jawed in astonishment to see the swastika floating over government buildings.

Norwegians in Trondheim, Narvik wake to the same surprise. Key ports fell in the night as innocent merchantmen in harbors erupted companies of picked troops from their holds to go forth and meet "tourists" and Norwegian Nazis. They befuddle the small

## Many Attend Easter Service

### Weather Ideal For Fifth Annual Program

Approximately 1,000 persons convened at the high school stadium here early Sunday morning for a special Easter service which was favored by ideal weather. It was the fifth annual service to be held here.

A program with all churches of the city taking part was impressive. The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the sermon, and each Hope minister took part on the program.

army garrisons with fake orders, disorganize possible resistance.

Kites ahead of the advancing Nazis. Word goes out to the peasant soldiers in the back country, to mobilize. Hanksen takes command of the hastily assembled Norwegian army in a hopeless fight.

It is even simpler across the Skagerrak in Denmark. The peaceful Danes, virtually unarmed, resigned and bitter, watch the Nazi war machine roll over their country in six hours, unhindered.

On May 10, Hitler legions—in the night again, with no declaration of war—crossed the Maas and Issy in the fat lands of Holland. Holland died in five days, with Rotterdam in bloody rubble. It took 17 days before Leopold, heir and son of Albert of Belgium, gave up his sword and left the Franco-British flank wide open.

Hitler Conquers France

The day that Leopold surrendered Belgium, Hitler took a fateful decision. Only England and France were left. The question was, which to strike. Standing on the shores of the North Sea he chose to move first against France.

His armies clanked through northern France. England's beaten thousands were evacuated from Dunkerque, groggy but defiant. They became the nucleus of the army defending the island that has become a fortress.

France soon sought an armistice. Britain fought on. Today the island is stronger than when Hitler chose France.

Americans smoke more than 172,000,000,000 cigarettes in 1939.

### SAENGER — 2 More Days

MONDAY — TUESDAY  
Matinee Tuesday 2:15

It's an UN-CIVIL WAR of Hearts!  
THE BLUE vs. THE GREY  
Again!  
It's unfair to the South  
...for this Yankee was  
a beautiful blonde!

Madeleine CARROLL • MacMURRAY  
IN THE TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION  
**VIRGINIA**  
with STIRLING HAYDEN • HELEN BRODERICK • MARIE WILSON

Coming Thursday... "Come Live With Me"

### RIALTO NOW "LI'L ABNER"

STARTS TUESDAY

"MICHAEL SHAYNE, PRIVATE DETECTIVE"

— With —  
LLOYD NOLAN  
MARJORIE WEAVER

2nd Feature

"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

— With —  
Rosemary Lane • George Reeves

to meet again the fourth Wednesday in March with Mrs. Ted Purdie.

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Caskey on March 21. The meeting was called to order by the president and hostess, Mrs. Caskey. The opening song was "My Country 'Tis of Thee". Seven old members and one new member was present. Mrs. H. B. Wilson was the new member.

We elected more new officers. Garden leader: Mrs. Emma Vaughn, Canning leader: Mrs. Bert Davis, Clothing leader: Mrs. Addie Ashworth, 4-H club leader: Mrs. Fannie Wilson, reporter: Mrs. Lone Wilson.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess and her daughters.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Arthur Wilson the fourth Monday in April.

The Avery's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met Friday morning,

March 28th with Mrs. Bernard Graves as hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. After the group singing the roll call was answered by 21 members each one answering by telling of their landscaping plans for this year. The devotional was led by the hostess reading the 13th chapter of Romans, prayer followed by Mrs. Eli Kidd.

The business session at this time was the urging of each member to help in making Red Cross garments, piecing the quilt top to be sold for the benefit of covering the church and etc. Out project chairman reported \$31.10 in cash already, and \$14.75 promised. We are getting most of the community interested.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. Shirley Stuart, our county Council president, were both with us and Miss Fletcher gave demonstrations on mattress pad and mattress covers and also chair upholstering. Mrs. Flagherly gave demonstration on plans

for a year 'round garden and insect control. There were 24 present, 21 members and 3 visitors. Mrs. Era Chism of the Bolton Club and Mrs. Stuart of Ozan.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Cooley on Friday afternoon, April 25.

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration Club met Friday, March 14th at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Mosler and all repeated the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read and approved.

Twelve members were present. Old and new business was transacted. The recreational leader, Mrs. D. E. Goodlett led some interesting games. The hostess served delightful refreshments.

The club will meet in April with Mrs. E. R. Valhoun.

# 10c 'Angels With Dirty Faces' 10c

AND CO-FEATURE

## ASSORTED NUTS

ADD Spice and Snap to the LAUGH PARADE of 1941!

# ROAD SHOW

MORE GALS • GAGS GAIETY AND TUNES THAN EVER BLITZKRIEG'D THE SCREEN!

HOLD STILL...and GET FOCUSED! for the laugh of Your Life!

STARRING  
**Adolphe Carol John MENJOU • LANDIS • HUBBARD**  
Charles Butterworth • Patsy Kelly • George E. Stone  
Willie Best • Margaret Roach • Polly Ann Young  
Edw. Norris • Marjorie Woodworth • Florence Bates  
From the Novel by ERIC HATCH  
Directed by Hal Roach • Released thru United Artists

Heat HIT TUNES by HOAGY CARMICHAEL featuring THE CHARLOTTERS Stars of "HELZAPOPPIN"

## 2 Big Hits All Day Wednesday 10c







## Steps Reviewed in the Development of Bad Land for Usage As Stock Pasture



"Any farmer, regardless of the type of plowing equipment he may have, can establish Bermuda grass as the first step in developing good permanent pastures," declared Buford Poe, Farm Planner in Charge, of the Soil Conservation Service.

The lower left photograph shows farmers sowing Bermuda grass in three-foot rows on the contour, using a turning plow to open a furrow, then to cover the sprigs or chunks of Bermuda dropped three feet apart. About one acre per day can be planted by this method.

In the upper left photograph a furrow is being opened by a shovel plow on the riding cultivator. Bermuda grass sprigs carried in a box on the slide attached to the cultivator are dropped in the furrow three feet apart and covered immediately by the V-shaped runners on the slide which push the dirt into the furrow.

The upper right photograph shows a similar rig made from a worn out cotton planter, a milk can and some pieces of galvanized iron. A hopper has been placed on the planter to hold the sprigs of grass. A middle-buster opens the furrow into which the sprigs are dropped through a chute made from a milk can. Two discs attached immediately behind the chute cover the grass and two small wheels pack the dirt. From four to eight acres per day can be planted by two men and one team using the latter two methods. Best results are obtained when the ground has been flat-broken before planting.

The lower right photograph shows a fully developed Bermuda grass pasture to which has been added clover.

The center picture shows a stock pond which furnishes the water essential to good pasture use.

## With the City Milk Inspector

By PERRY MOSES  
This is the first of a series of articles published to impress on the people of the city the importance of using grade A milk.

What Every Person Should Know About Milk

Of all the things which affects human welfare none is more important than food. Food is to man what fuel is to the furnace or gasoline is to the automobile. Food furnishes man with internal heat, without which even overcoats would not keep him warm. Properly selected food provides man-

kind with the mental and physical energy which had been the main-spring of all civilization it repairs the structural damage which the wear and tear of life inflicts upon our bodies, and it helps make us resistant to disease. On the other hand improperly selected food is responsible for a large proportion of human illness, from a simple stomachache to the shortening of life itself.

Of all the kinds of food none is more important than milk, the principal food of infants and small children. There are several important questions about milk that every person should know. One of which is: Why is milk such an excellent food, and how much should be included in the diet?

Milk is the only food specifically prepared by nature for the young of mammals. Nearly everyone will agree that a substance specifically prepared by nature for no other purpose than for food is most likely to contain the food elements needed to sustain life and justify deserves the title recently conferred upon it. Namely, "The most nearly perfect food."

One of the most important essentials of a food is that it be a good source of energy, since every living thing needs a fresh supply of energy every day. Milk is such a food and in comparison with other foods of equal energy value, it is a cheap form of energy. It requires no preparation and there is no waste in the form of paring, core or bones.

Milk is rich in protein which is a good muscle builder. Plenty of milk gives your children a chance for health they should have. It helps them to grow, to keep well, and to build strong vigorous bodies. An adult also needs proteins supplied in milk to keep in good health.

Again milk is a good tooth and bone builder, for it contains plenty of lime. Children particularly need lime, and the lime should be in a form which is easily utilized by the body. This is true of the lime in milk, one cup of milk contains as much lime as 36 cups of carrots, 7 eggs, or 42 slices of bread. Protein and lime are also important in repairing our muscles and bones and other tissues which are used and replaced as a result of normal wear and tear of our bodies.

Milk is a more concentrated food from the stand-point of solids than most people imagine. We think of milk as a liquid not much above the consistency of water but good milk contains about 13 per cent of solids by weight, which is more than is contained in onions, beets, carrots, squash, pineapple, turnips, oysters, tomatoes, asparagus, celery, lettuce, or cucumbers. When you buy one pint of good milk you buy more solid food than when you buy one of the above mentioned foods. The quality of milk is too often judged by the amount of cream in the top of the container, when as a matter of fact a bottle of milk having a high percentage of butter fat may have a low percentage of solids.

Milk is an excellent source of fat, this of course in the form of cream, which, with the milk sugar furnishes fuel for the body.

It has been found that milk is an excellent source of vitamin A and of the three vitamins A, B and C, vitamin A is the factor of greatest practical importance to nutrition and health, because so many of our staple foods are poor in vitamin A, and because a diet poor in this vitamin causes such widespread weakening of the body and increases its susceptibility to many infectious diseases.

Milk also serves to be a good source of vitamin G. This vitamin has been found to be valuable both in preventing and in curing pellagra, a dietary deficiency disease.

Finally milk is one of the most digestible of foods. It is easily digested by most persons.

It may be asked why milk was called the most nearly perfect food rather than "The perfect food." This is because it is not absolutely perfect, and what has been said would not be complete without reference to its short comings. Milk does not seem to be an entirely dependable source of the other vitamins, nor does it contain sufficient iron, and experiments have shown that infants

kind with the mental and physical energy which had been the main-spring of all civilization it repairs the structural damage which the wear and tear of life inflicts upon our bodies, and it helps make us resistant to disease. On the other hand improperly selected food is responsible for a large proportion of human illness, from a simple stomachache to the shortening of life itself.

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## Little Peace For Our Time

Sociologist Forecasts Bloody Future for Generation

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Feature Service  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, head of Harvard's department of sociology—a wry-faced little Russian who once was condemned to death by the Bolsheviks—flipped the leaves of his calendar.

"The twentieth century," he said, "already the bloodiest in the history of the planet, may become bloodier still."

"Even when an armistice is declared in the present war, it will be only a temporary one and will not mean the end of war in our time."

Sorokin, son of a peasant who painted church steeples, became a power in the movement which overthrew the Czar in 1917, but his party was thrown out by the rise of Lenin.

Today he envisions strife upon strife, revolution upon revolution while mankind passes through a "transitional period" between a form of culture he says has dominated the world for five centuries and another form to come.

Sorokin says that usually a transitional period from one form of culture to another lasts a couple of centuries, but the present transition, beginning about the Victorian era, may take less time "because of advances in world-wide communication."

Sees War For Few Centuries  
Even when the new type of culture begins to take form, he says, there is no assurance of immediate peace, because the stabilizing period will be a long one.

"In my opinion," he said sadly, "for the next few centuries at least there is no chance of the disappearance of war and revolutions."

His thesis is based on a study of 2,500 years of history, which he has recorded in a three-volume book called "Social and Cultural Dynamics." It includes a survey of more than 900 wars and 1,600 revolutions from the sixth century before Christ to 1925—their duration, number of casualties, size of forces. Thousands of works of art, books and commentaries on religion, law and the lives of heroes also were studied. Out of it all came this theory:

One of two main forms of culture has dominated the world for epochs at a time. One form he calls "sensate." It is based on the belief that the only true values are those that appeal to the senses. The other, which he calls "idealistic" is based on the belief that true values extend beyond the senses and therefore are associated with religion.

In transition from one form to the other, great social upheavals take place until the new form is stabilized. Conversely, during the greatest stability of either form, the greatest peace is enjoyed.

Charts of wars and revolutions through the ages show that great upheavals occurred between the paganism of ancient Rome and the dawn of Christianity and between the religious era of the middle ages and the "sensate" period which Sorokin says has dominated the western world ever since.

Middle Ages Peaceful  
For example, they show that for the western world the most peaceful centuries were the medieval centuries from the eighth to the twelfth; whereas the 13th century, marking the beginning of transition to the new form of culture, was torn by revolution. In that respect, Sorokin said, the 13th century was second only to the 20th which, he says, is "the bloodiest and the most revolutionary."

That doubtful honor for the 20th stems, he said, from the fact that the "sensate" culture which has brought such great technological advances and given man a control over nature is now disintegrating—with a roar greater than in all history.

The disintegration has started, he explained, because present culture has failed to give man control over himself. The evidence is everywhere "in the decadence of art, music, sculpture and the failure of the contractual or capitalistic system."

Man Returning to God  
Man is now headed, he says, "to a return to God and his commands" in a new, creative world wherein conditions will be similar to those of the religious middle ages and the relations of man to man will be "familistic" and co-operative.

But the pathway to that new day will be "grim, cruel, bloody and painful."

and young animals restricted entirely to milk over considerable periods of time develops anemia.

For this reason, and also because variety in the diet stimulates the appetite, milk should not be the only food. Fruits, vegetables, cereals, grains and their products, as well as eggs, butter and limited amounts of other wholesome fats should be used to form a well rounded diet for young children. Milk should not be omitted when meat and other flesh foods are added to the diet as children grow older.

It seems reasonable to believe that in the future public health officials will not always grade milk on the basis of its cleanliness and safety alone, but will grade it with reference to its nutritive value. Recently it has become quite apparent that the kind of feed a cow gets very much affects the nutritive value of the milk she gives.

Therefore, it may be anticipated that some time in the future grade A milk may be required to have been produced by cows which receive at least a standard balanced ration so that their milk may possess the maximum food value for human beings.

Use milk. Use it freely, a quart a day is not too much for every child and each should have at least a pint.

For health sake it is important that milk should be fresh, clean and wholesome. So when you buy a bottle of milk be sure the cap is labeled grade A.

# The Lid's off!

—if you're looking for a sensational trade, come to us! We're trading high, wide and handsome. While our used car stock permits...

WE'LL GIVE YOU

# \$100 OVER BOOK

for your present car in trade on a big

# 1941 FORD!

Once more to satisfy popular demand, we're going overboard! We are repeating the offer which recently brought new hundreds of value-wise buyers to our showrooms. Business is booming... we've reduced our profit per car by giving bigger trade-in allowances on cars in saleable condition and making it up on the greater number of cars we sell.

# HOPE AUTO CO.

220 West Second Street

Hope, Arkansas

Dealer Ads

FOR THE BEST DEAL—ALWAYS SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

## "No Bounce - No Jolt - No Jounce WITH FORD SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"



FORD offers the most improved Ride in the low-price field!...

TRY a RIDE so SOFT and SMOOTH and QUIET you'll scarcely believe it could happen in a low-price car! A RIDE built around Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—springs longer, softer, gentler, vitally slower in the all-important "vibration periods"! The Ride-graph at the right tells the story!

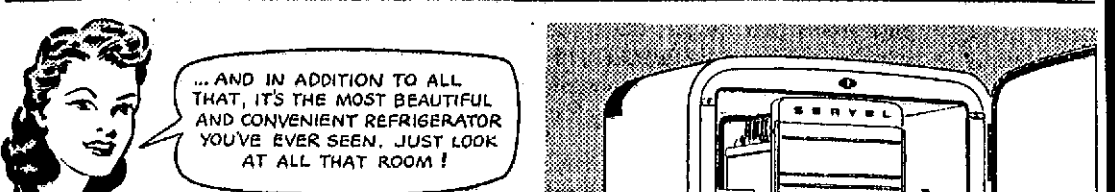
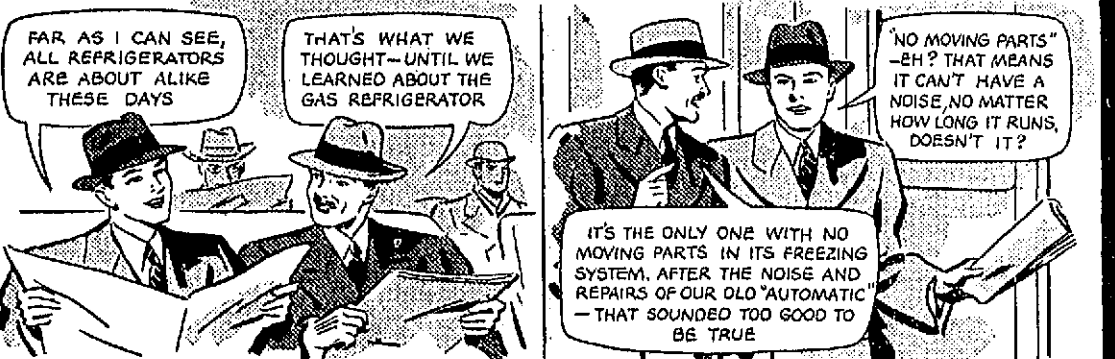
THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

NEW FORD RIDE  
Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's Sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" Smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS  
Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

## TOM TAKES A TIP— from neighbors who've had experience



EVERY YEAR, more and more people who've had experience with other makes are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent...last longer"—because its freezing system has no moving parts to wear or make a noise.

Different from all others

- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR in its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



# 'Road Show' Second Feature Saenger Dime Night Wednesday

## Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly in New Musical

Co-Featured With 'Angels With Dirty Faces,' One Day Only

As a second feature for the Saenger-Hope Star Dime Night Wednesday, matinee and night, reviving the famous dramatic film "Angels With Dirty Faces," the Saenger will also present the new musical film "Road Show."

"Road Show" has a superb cast, including Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard and Patsy Kelly. Carole Landis will be remembered for her work in "One Million B.C." and "Turnabout." And Patsy Kelly is one of the best comedienne on the screen.

"Few of the screen's so-called glamour girls lead such an active, slambang, rough-and-tumble film life as Carole Landis, blonde film star. Glamour on the screen is usually considered a fragile quality, shattered by one lusty prat-fall. And thus, the lovely leading ladies are conducted carefully through seven or eight reels, not a wrinkle in their costume, not a hair out of place.

"Isn't that way with Carole. She is the Babe Didrikson of the Glamour Girls. If glamour is something you have to put in a glass case, I don't want any of it," says Carole. "Miss Landis is one of the best athletes among Hollywood's motion picture beauties. She was, she recalls, a terrific tomboy as a child, participating on equal terms with the boys in such games as baseball and basketball. She hasn't changed in her attitude toward sports.

In her first starring picture on the Hal Roach lot Carole played the role of Loana, a prehistoric girl in the fantasy, "One Million B.C." As a cave woman, she clambered over rocks, climbed trees and put on a foot race with a hungry dinosaur. No double was used, either. Her next picture was Hal Roach's hilarious comedy, "Turnabout," based on Thorne Smith's famous novel of the same name. In this, Carole had to emulate a man during much of the picture. Her most spectacular feat was climbing a rope on a pole which swayed on an apartment ledge high over the street.

Her current picture, "Road Show," directed by Hal Roach and co-starring Miss Landis, John Hubbard and Adolph Menjou, makes even more strenuous demands on her athletic ability. She takes the role of a carnival acrobat, and, as usual, does it without benefit of a double, performing high rope tricks many feet above the stage.

Delicomania is the art of transferring pictures from paper to other surfaces.

## You Never Know Carrots Until You Grow Your Own



From the Size of Lead Pencils Until About Half Grown Carrots Are at Their Best in Quality.

Discovery of vitamins and the special richness of carrots in vitamin A sent the consumption of carrots skyward in this country. Yet of the millions who consume them dutifully, relatively few are aware that carrots are one of the most delicious foods that ever delighted the palate of a gourmet.

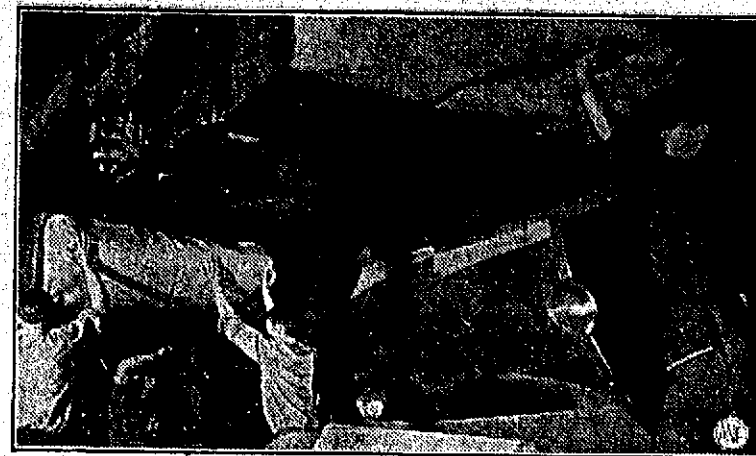
The reason is that the carrot of our markets, usually full grown, and a long time from pickling, have lost most of the flavor and much of the tenderness which they possessed when young. If you would know the carrot, pull them in your garden when they are about as large as a lead pencil; cook them and serve with melted butter, and then watch the faces of your guests! This is something they never knew before!

Carrots contain vitamins A, B, C and D, proteins 1.1%, fats 4%, carbohydrates 9.3%, calories 204 per pound. They are among the hardy seeds which can be sown as soon as the ground can be prepared, regardless of the frost date. The

seeds germinate slowly, and are usually mixed with a few radish seeds, which come up quickly and mark the row, and can be harvested before the carrots make much growth. Carrots do not suffer as much from crowding as most root crops. Instead of thinning out when they are tiny, they can be allowed to grow unthinned, until the roots are of pencil size, and at their most delicious stage of tenderness and flavor. From this stage until they are about half grown, carrots are at their best, and the best way to manage is to make small and frequent plantings, so that new crops are coming on throughout the season, and all your carrots are enjoyed at the height of quality.

Carrots require feeding to grow rapidly and attain their proper tenderness and flavor. Their vitamin and mineral content are also affected by the food available to them. Rake four pounds of complete balanced plant food into the top soil for each 100 square feet before sowing the seed.

## Rubber Battles Bullets!



Into this production line of attack bomber wings are going self-sealing gas tanks—rubber to battle bullets! These safety tanks are standard equipment in American-made military planes, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports. When bullets puncture a tank, gasoline comes into contact with a rubber-like substance. This swells rapidly, forms a sealing element that closes all holes. Forced landings from loss of fuel and fire from gasoline tank leakage both are minimized; pilots' lives are saved.

LOS ANGELES—(ANF)—"Shot out of the sky in flames!"

Such military communique have been made obsolete, in so far as the new American-built military airplanes are concerned.

Invented in America and put to practical use as early as 1917, self-sealing fuel tanks are today a part of the standard equipment of America's fleet of military airplanes. When this improvement is added to airplanes with their high speed, hard-hitting fire-power, and armor, the American-built aircraft are among the most formidable weapons in the world.

Aside from technical details which are still military secrets, the operation of the self-sealing fuel tanks is simple.

### Rubber Does It!

When a fuel tank is punctured by a bullet the gasoline is brought into contact with a rubber compound which immediately swells and fills the hole, sealing it completely, preventing fires and saving fuel.

This rubber substance lines the gasoline tanks of the airplane like an inner tube in a automobile tire. Its inner surface, which comes into contact with the gasoline in normal flying conditions, is inert and unaffected by the fuel. Only when this casing is punctured by a bullet is the gasoline permitted to act upon the seal in element of the tank.

### Research Finds Way

Rigid were the requirements of the Army in its specifications for the new sealing material. Rubber industry research was called upon to provide a composition strong enough to prevent any bulging through holes; the compound had to be insoluble in gasoline, incapable of being shattered into fragments which could clog fuel lines, and it had to function quickly in sub-zero temperatures.

Before a modern type self-sealing gasoline tank is approved by the U. S. Army it must stand up to severe tests. These include vibration tests to see whether the sealing element will

shake loose or fall apart under severe stress and strain. Army officers tested the sealing speed of the device with stop watches to find out how quickly the lining material became saturated and would seal the tank. More spectacular are the gunfire trials where the Army inspectors fire point blank into the tank, first with small caliber bullets and then with increasingly large ones. Each bullet hole is photographed and results noted.

## British Fall

(Continued from Page One)

ing across North Africa in the direction of Britain's Suez Canal lifeline have entered Egypt from Libya, capturing Salum, and on the Balkan front the bulk of Yugoslavia's Serbian army has been "destroyed," the German high command asserted Monday.

Salum, in Egypt just across the border from Libya, and Fort Capuzzo, Libyan fortress south of Axis-occupied Bardia, were captured in quick succession by the rapidly-advancing German and Italian units, the daily war bulletin declared.

"In Yugoslavia the mass of enemy forces which opposed the German troops are destroyed," the communique said.

Remnants of the Serbian army are retreating in the face of German and Italian troops in the mountain country along the Adriatic.

"There is resistance only at scattered spots." The high command was silent for the third straight day on details of land operations against Greece although it said operations were "developing on schedule."

## Soup Book

(Continued from Page One)

and vegetable soup as the mainstay of the meal. Soup is sure to become a popular dish in your home when you make use of the splendid recipes in "250 Delicious Soups," sixth in the series of twenty Cookbooks released a book each week by the Star.

If it is an appetizer soup you want rather than a main dish, you can choose among the fruit soups, the jellied consommés, the simple cream soups or bouillions.

Canned soups lend themselves to mixing and by combining different kinds together or with other ingredients suggested in this amazing handbook of soup recipes, you can achieve delicious results. On busy days when time is limited, a salad and a simple dessert to augment one of the Jiffy soups will give you a complete meal in short order.

You'll want to begin right at the beginning and try every one of the excellent variety of meat, vegetable, cream, poultry, dried pea, bean and lentil soups; chowders, bisques, bouillions, consommés, and jellied soups.

The fascinating suggestions for accessories will open new possibilities for dressing every kind of soup for special menus as well as adding nutrition to the family menu. The illustrations show how picturesque these little creations are.

If you haven't seen the Cookbooks in The Star's series, don't miss them now, because they are just what you've been looking for to make meal planning easier and more interesting. The first six booklets are ready now and may be obtained with only one coupon from page 2 for each at The Star office.

## Russia, Japan

(Continued from Page One)

peaceful and friendly relations" between the two powers.

The astounding character of the treaty was emphasized in an accompanying joint declaration pledging the Soviet to respect the territorial integrity of Japan's puppet state, Manchoukuo, something to which the Soviet never before agreed. Japan's parallel pledge was to respect the status of the Moscow-dominated Outer Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Pacific Crisis Worse SHANGHAI—(AP)—Likelihood of war in the Pacific has been increased considerably by the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact, foreign observers here said.

These informants, viewing the pact as a serious setback to the democracies, said it removed one of the three barriers heretofore preventing a Japanese move against the British and The Netherlands East Indies in the South Pacific and possibly the United States' Far Eastern possessions. The remaining two barriers, they

## Call Issued for Skilled Workers

Asked to Register With Employment Office

A call for registration of defense workers with experience in twenty-nine additional occupational classifications has just been authorized by Blaine Ellington, Manager of the Hope Office of the Arkansas State Employment Service.

"Response to the call for registration for the first five industrial classifications included in the present program of Selective Registration of Defense Workers was so excellent that progress in the program has reached a point that enables us to add other needed occupational classifications," said Mr. Ellington.

"However, so that we may continue the fine record made in Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Nevada, and Lafayette Counties, employers and workers are urged to remember these important points about this nation-wide selective defense registration:

"1. This call for registration is not the promise of an immediate job.

"2. Only those workers with experience in the skills, crafts and occupations specified in the call should make registrations as a part of this selective program.

"3. Registrations are sought from unemployed workers who have experience in the occupations listed, and from those workers with experience in the listed occupations who are not using their skill in any national defense occupation or industry in their

present job.

"4. Employers are urged to use the facilities of the Employment Service to fill job openings in every type of occupational classification. More than 41,000 workers are registered with the Arkansas State Employment Service, with qualifications for practically every kind of work, and with varying degrees of skill.

"5. In cases where full information about defense occupational skills is already registered at the Employment Office, do not call for re-registration.

"6. The registration of available individuals with the desired skills and experiences is very essential to the State and to the Nation. Employers, and both workers' and civic organizations, are urged as a patriotic duty to lend their interested cooperation to this program of Selective Registration of Available Workers with Needed Defense Occupational Skills."

The twenty-nine occupational classifications, for which registration by experienced workers is urged at this time by the Hope Employment Office are:

Machine Shop Foremen, Machinists, Die Casting Die Makers, Molder Machine Operators, Die Cutters, Die Makers, Instrument Makers, Milling Machine Operators, Automatic, Locomotive Crane Operators, Lathe Operators, Automatic, Lathe Hands, Automatic, Instrument Repairmen, Gear Tooth Grinders, Forming Press Operators, External-Grinder Operators, Electrical Instrument Repairmen, Electrical Monorail Crane Operators, Circular-Head Saw Operators, Center-Drive-Lathe Operators, Bolt-Thread-Machine Operators, Band-Head-Saw Operators, Mechanical Engineers, Wood-Working Foremen, Engineering Draftsmen, Glass Bonders, Millwright, Riggers, Kitchen Chefs.

### Inca Skull Surgery

The Incas practiced skull surgery in prehistoric times. When an injury resulted in pressure on the brain, they sawed out a piece of the skull, and often these operations were successful.

A leading health magazine recommends a maximum sugar allowance of two tablespoons daily.

The city of Omsk, Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, has imposed a tax on beads.

## Add Ex-Kings?



To the long list of monarchs who have been chased off their thrones or made figureheads by the Nazis can now be added shy, thin King Peter II, above, of Yugoslavia. He was to assume throne after eighteenth birthday next Sept. 6, but axis may have other ideas about that.

## Wallace Fears Labor Sabotage

Cautions U. S. Labor Against Acts of Foreign Agents

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. —(AP)—Vice President Wallace charged over the week-end "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself." Calling for national unity to demonstrate the full productive capacity

of this country, Wallace said "The public cannot hold guiltless those who seize the current situation to settle ancient, regional, personal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing put into the bearings of our industrial machines."

The address was before the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan bank of Winston-Salem.

Citing instances of increased production for defense, he said "These figures are inspiring but they are not inspiring enough."

"Labor and management by close cooperation can do better," he continued. "They will do better if they know how exceedingly important it is to bring about a rapid increase in our production. Nothing will so discourage the German leaders as to see our production advancing in an almost perpendicular ascent. Nothing will do more to encourage the British. The speed of our production during the next few months may well determine whether the United States must eventually fight for existence. If our production is sufficiently speedy, peace may come to Europe several years sooner than would otherwise be the case."

"The course of world events will be determined by the willingness of management and labor to co-operate at once in the service of the United States and civilization. Foreign agents know this. That is why they are sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

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## KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatoid pains, joint pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Wallace declared "The young men who have given up jobs which paid them three times, five times, or 20 times that which they are now getting in the army will not hold production those who are impeding production in the hope of coming out of the current war with a net profit greater than they normally enjoy."

"Time is approaching when the finger will have to be pointed directly at those who are engaging in industrial sabotage and sabotage of the nation's morals."

### Tree-Climbing Foxes

Gray foxes climb trees readily, though not expertly. Many of them, however, are run down by dogs without making an attempt to save themselves.

One person in every two hundred in England is named Smith, according to estimates.

### FEATS OF POWER

BADMINTON PLAYERS CHANGE POSITION FASTER THAN THOSE IN ANY OTHER SPORT!

CHANGE OIL RIGHT NOW! DEMAND ESSO MOTOR OIL

THE BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH IN HOPE BOOMERANGS AT YOUR ICE CREAM DEALER (Pasteurized Milk)



"YOU SAVVY QUICK, SOLDIER!"

DAD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him—his personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations—the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre with palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but not a soldier's smokin'."

Right! Today, and for more than 20 years, reports from Army Post Exchanges show that Camels are the favorite. And in Navy canteens, too, Camels are preferred.

Just seems that Camels click with more people than any other cigarette—whether they're wearing O.D., blues, or civvies. You'll savvy, too—and quick—with your first puff of a slower-burning Camel with its extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, why it's the "front-line" cigarette!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

# 28% Less Nicotine

What cigarette are you smoking now? The odds are that it's one of those included in the famous "nicotine-in-the-smoke" laboratory test. Camels, and four other largest-selling brands, were analyzed and compared...over and over again...for nicotine content in the smoke itself! And when all is said and done, the thing that interests you in a cigarette is the smoke.

YES, SIR, THE SMOKE'S THE THING! SMOKE CAMELS!

# CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



BUY CAMELS BY THE CARTON—FOR CONVENIENCE, FOR ECONOMY

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—lower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina